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#### OUR CANVASS.

The canvass which is being made by THE WORLD's busy corps of reporters grows more and more interesting as it progresses. The number already polled will afford the politie'ans some hint as to the direction of public sentiment, and give them some useful points as to where missionary work is mostly required. Before the voting commences we expect that our canvass will give a good idea of the result.

#### THAT REWARD.

Col. Quay, who has studied the purity of elections in Philadelphia, recently offered \$25,000 as a reward for those who should secure the conviction of persons committing frauds in registration or voting. For the first conviction \$2,000 was to be paid; for the second. \$1,000, and so on.

The first conviction was secured yesterday. and the guilty man was sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment in Sing Sing. It happens that the prisoner is a Rhode Island Republican, who, believing his vote to be of greater value here than in his own State, registered in half a dozen places.

Of course, Col. Quay will promptly pay over the \$2,000. He will also as cheerfully pay the second prize of \$1,000 if it should happen to be for the conviction of the Republi can and County Democratic inspectors alleged to be in a conspiracy to defraud the ballot-box, or for the discovery of a nest of negroes imported from the Colonel's own

# A HAPPY UNION.

Mr. HERBERT D. WARD, who has just married Miss ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS, is a handsome young man of twenty-six years. Miss PHELPS, now Mrs. WARD, is his senior by eighteen years. She has attractions that are better than youth - intelligence, and sweetness of disposi tion. Let the foolish sneer at the match with the very ancient chestnut of May and December, but if Mr. Wand is a sensible fellow-and the choice he has made implies that he is-he will be one of the many whose wedded lives give practical proof that marriage is not a failure.

We offer our congratulations to husband and wife. Mrs. WARD has told the world all about " An Old Maid's Paradise." In her new relations it is to be hoped she may realize the superior joys of a married woman's Paradise.

# WILL HEWITT WITHDRAW?

The fair CYNTHIA, the candidate of the Belva Lockwoodites for Mayor, has made a direct issue with Father ABRAM, Boss Power's nominee. She challenges her competitor to a joint discussion at the Cooper Union next Saturday evening and calls upon him then and there to show reasons why he should not withdraw in her favor.

Mrs. LEONARD certainly makes out a strong case for her own side. She shows that the taxes have not been decreased under Mayor HEWITT, but have been mereased, thus adding to the poor man's rent instead of reducing it. She shows that the expenditures of the departments have been higher under Mr. HEWITT than over before. She accuses the Mayor of having advocated Sunday beer before the Germans and Prohibition before the Woman's Temperance Convention, She charges Mr. HEWITT with Iturning his back on the Celtic citizens and granting his smiles and sweet favors to the great Queen on her jubilee. She declares that in his war on peddlers and street stands the Mayor has "refused our modern Lazarus the crumbs that have fatlen from the rich man's table." And she asks him to withdraw in favor of a woman who will not allow the multitudes to be "flecoed like sheep."

It is very doubtful if Father ABRAM will either accept the challenge or withdraw, but he will doubtless write a letter in reply to the fair Ornthia's epistle.

# ENOURED OUT.

The quarrel between the Republican factions in Albany has had a very droll culmination. The Evening Journal faction has been hadly beaten in the primaries and local Convention by the SMITH-O'BRIEN faction. The friends of the former were recently driven from the State and County committees and

deprived of every position of influence in the party. They were left neither voice nor DOCKS share in the councils or management of the organization.

But the Evening Journal has been trained in a practical school. It knows that money is the essential of political boss-ship. It has impeached the honesty of the County Committee and advised no one to trust it with funds. At the same time it has named four prominent and responsible citizens-its own adherents, of course—to whom it advises that all contributions be intrusted.

The strategy has succeeded. The County Committee is "walking on its uppers," and there is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth on the part of the " Regulars,"

Mr. TROMAS AXWORTHY, the City Treasurer of Cleveland, O., has emigrated to Canada with a borrowed capital of about \$200,000. His absence is accounted for by the fact that it was inconvenient for him to return sbont \$1,000,000 of which he was "short" in his public accounts. As Mr. Axworthy is spoken of as a real good fellow, liberal with other people's money, he will no doubt be as popular in Montreal as he formerly was in Cleveland.

The Crown Princess of Austria is said to be about to apply for a divorce. Somehow the royal wives of Europe are beginning to object to the disreputable lives of their husbands and to seek redress from the law, just like ordinary women who are abused.

The authorities will probably learn from the testimony of BEDELL, the forger, that lottery policy shops exist in the city and allow boys to gamble at their games. How many Goss & Emersons' are there in full blast within a stone's throw of 180 Broadway?

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.

rmma Abbott WORLDLINGS.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox composed her beautiful little poem, "The Land of Nod," while rocking her baby brother to sleep in the cradle.

Probably the largest man in Iowa is J. H. Craig, of Iowa City. He is thirty-two years old, 6 feet ounds. One of the wealthiest pschelors n Chicago i

Attert Mingen, who manages to spend \$30,000 a year. A good portion of this sum goes to sustain a stable of fine horses. Russell Sage's fortune is estimated to be at leas

860, 000, 000. Mr. Sage himself is now seventy year of age, but from his clear complexion and bright yes would pass for a man of fifty. A Springfield (Ill.) busidess man whose check is good for a quarter of a million has never been able o learn to read, and all his business transactions

that involve figuring are carried in his head. Ye he is not an illiterate man, for he talks well and few persons who meet him suspect his lack of the rudiments of education.

### THE BATTLE OF THE PEGS. INSPIRED BY THE LAST GAME.

Oh, gather, all ye local " cranks," Choose each your coign of viewing. To watch the battle of the prgs Which tell the Glants' doing. The disks of blue denote the Browns, The red the pennant-takers, While both present the game as pl: yed Amid the humble Quakers.

See, now, the battle has begun-Their skirmish line advancing Holds well the Glants now in check. And sets them, too, a-dancing. Fo one by one four disks of bine Have bunched themselves together. Have nothing to our tether.

But droop not yet ye Gothamites. Fair Victory's not unyielding; We'll make poor Von der Wonder Ahe When he beholds our fielding. A run at last, and then a blank-There are lulls in every battle-And now they come a-nurrying Like storm-o'ertaken cattle.

See, here are three, and three again And five completes the dozen; Thus twelve to four now stands the game, Thanks to our simian cousin. And so, again, the diagram Provokes us into praising The Glants and THE EVENING WORLD And both careers amazing.

# We Believe in Fair Dealing.

The New York newspapers have so persistently belied and slandered Anthony Comstock and his work in the interest of good morals that it is a genuine surprise to find an exception to the rule. But here is the bright and popular Evening World declaring that "Mr. Authory Comstock's society has done and is still doing a noble work in exposing and bringing to justice the creatures who circuiate immoral literature and advertisements. cuiste immoral literature and advertisements."
And THE EVENING WORLD truttfilly ador: "It
would be well if the law allowed Mr. Comstock to
hake a talu on the "yellow-covered" senson on a
stories which are doing so much mischief among
t class of the country." This tribute to the useininess and efficiency of Mr. Comstock and his
society comes naturally from the journal which, in
come thin with the morning Word D. has brought
more things to pass than all the other newspapers
in New York combined. in New York combined.

December and May.



AT RIVERSIDE PARE. December (feebly)-Well, my dear, how do you like the architecture of the tomb? May-Very well, hubby, but I shall build a much handsomer one for you, December picks up and gains twenty-five pounds in three weeks.

MORRIL'S TRETHING CORDIAL Julis the infant into

(Contined from First Page.) Voted straight Dem. heretofore. Will now vote straight Rep. A believer in protective tariff and ballot reform. Erbardt for Mayor. GOOD DEMOCRATS GALORE.

Chapin Balley, latorer, Astoria-Straight Dem. Micasel Drogas, louorer, 64 Thomas st.—Straight Dem. Grant. Pairick McMahon, laborer, 46 Laight st.—Straight Dem. Coogan. Gleason, laborer, 71 Varick st. —Straight Dem. P. Gienson, laborer, 71 variok st.—Straight Dem.
Hewlitt
James Bearock, truckman, 74 5d st.—Straight
Dem. Grant.
Geo. Wilson, laborer, 74 5d ave.—Straight Dem.
Grant.
Thomas Collies, barkeeper, 1241 B'way—Cievela id.
Choice for Governor not decided. Grant.
J. Stark, laborer, 506 5th st.—Straight Dem.
Grant.

Casey, laborer, 76 Ave. B-Straight Dem. Chas. Nailon, 221 Wests', -Straight Labor Heket. Chas. Ferry, laborer, Bergen Point-Straight bem.

Straight Dem.

Ariver, 43 Green lane, Brooklyn—
Straight Dem.

A. McManus, driver, Hackensack—Straight
Dem.

BLAINE TO CLEVELAND. J. J. Lee, clerk-Biaine in 1884. Straight Dem. now. ''l like the principles of tariff retorm.

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William Waith, bargage-master—Will "vote as an oid's ddier ought to, straight kep."

Thomas Hayes, driver—Voted Cleveland and Hill in '84-85. Will vote Harrison, Miller and Erharut. 'I believe in protective tariff and bailot reform, as every workingmar, in my opinion, should."

Franklin Locklin, hackman—Voted Cleveland and Hill in '84-85. Will now yote for Harrison, Miller and Coogan. 'Think they represent the best interests of the laboring man."

Thomas Whalen, express driver, B'klyn—Straight Dym.

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C. T. Barry, driver—Voted Cleveland and Hill 18-4-85; will vote Harrison, Miller and Coogan. No Free Trade for me.
John Fisher, driver—Straight Dem. Grant for Mayor.
Thomas McManns, stevedore—Straight Dem. except Mayor, Will vote for Coogan.
Levi Van Zand, stevedore—Straight Andrew Jackson Dem. Hewit for Mayor.
J. B. Peterson (colored), Tongshoreman—"The Rep. party gave me my liberty as a citizen. I shall vote the Rep. ticket straight."
C. Gibson, driver—Straight Dem. Grant for Mayor.

A langer who old not want his name mentioned said he was for Cieveland. Hill and Grant. John Smith, freight handler, 132 7th ave. —Straight Rep. and Hewitt. Geo. F. Beil, freight handler, 37 Alexandre and Hemilton.

now. . Brady, freight handler, Jersey City-Straight Peter F. Lynch, cooper, 153 2d ave., Bklyn. - First Peter F. Lynch, Gooper, 198 22 ave., Dktyn. - First vote for 'I-veland and hill.
Wm. A. Greenleaf, for superintendent, 78 Jewett ave., Jersey City-Straight Rep.
J. C. line, horsesmith, 107 West Third st. - Didn't vote in 18t; now favora Harrison on turiff issue; undecided as to Governorship. Hewitt for Mayor.
Dan'l Rierdan, 70 Varick st. - Straight Rep. For Erbardt.

Mayor.

Charles Tellman, 'longshoreman—Straight Rep.

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Rep. Iward Cavanaugh, driver—Straight Dem. Grant

for Mayor.

"harles Ward, clerk—Straight Rep.

P. E. Caufeld, trainman, Middletown, N. Y.—

Voted for Cleveland in 1884. Did not vote for Governor. "Am undecided how I will vote this year." this year."
harica Jensen, "longshoreman, 264 Eldridge st.,
is a Dem. straight through. Grant for Mayor.
)wen Thompson, 207 bits at.—A Dem. Will vote for Grant, dike Smith, of same address as Thompson-Will vote the same way. Parrick Farley, 8th st. and 1st ave. —Chewsland, Hill

and Grant.
Timmle Aaron, driver, 176 Eldridge st.—Cleveland, Hill and Grant.
Dave Hart, 8th st., near 1st ave.—Will vote same as his biblical predecessor. as his biblical predecessor. Ed Milier, 2d st., near 1st ave.—Cleveland, Hill Mike Finnal, 297 Mulberry st., voted Cleveland in

Mike Finnsi, 297 Mulberry st., voted Cleveland in '84. Hill and Grant tain year.

Jas. Horn, 16 Beach st.—For Cleveland in '84. Same this year. Suid for Hill and Grant. Chass. Aboutt, cirver, Jersey City—A solid Rep. Wm. Mclvers, carman, 74 3d st.—Dem. from way back. Grant for Mayor.

John Owen says he lives in the city and votes the Dem. ticket, including Grant.
Gus Sperling. 'Jongshoreman, 47 3d st.—Dem. ticket, including Grant.
Mr. Casey, 206 Broome st.—A Dem. For Grant.
Jerry D. ley. '98 Madison st.—Dem. sill bis life, Grant for Mayor.

L. Wigglis, '97 ist ave.—Dem. for Grant, William Corelog, '206 10th st.—Dem. Grant for Mayor. Mayor. John Olsen, a Swede, 72 3d st.—A Dem. Will vote

for Grant.
John Eseny, 67 Oliver st. — A Dem. For Grant.
John McCleilan, Eric RR. — A Dem. Declines give opinion about Mayor.

F. Nash, Erie dock—A Dem., who will vote for Graut. onohue, 127 Washington st. - Dem. For terant.
John Donelly, 113 Washington st. - A Dem. who votes for Coogan. Frank Flynn, driver, 416 W. 16th at. -- For Cleve-Hand, Hill and Grant.

R. Shears, Erie dock—A Dem. who will not vote for Mayor.

Harry Alien, Erie dock—Will vote only for Cleveland and Grant.

W. McDonaid, Erie dock—Will vote only for Cleveland. Cleveland.
ohn Brahranburg, Erie Dock—A Rep. Always
was and always will be.
slias Leiurge, 20 Gansevoort st.—A red-hot Rep.
t. V. Sontar, Erie Dock—Will only vote for Cleve-Carberry, Erle Dock-For Cleveland, Hill and

Grant, I. II. Brown-His first vote for Cleveland, Hill and Grant.
Dom. Farmele, Erie dock—For Cleveland, Hill and Grant. Grant.

Jos. Williamson, Erie dock—A red-hot Rep.
Geo. Hughes, Eddidge st—For Cleveland Hill and

STRAIGHT VOTING DEMOCRATS. ROBERT FORTING DEMOCRATE.

Robert Bradley, driver, 153 Christopher st.—
Cleveland, Hill and Grant every time, you bet.

Michael Snean, Tongsnoreman, 43 Park st.—My
first voic is for Cheveland, full and Grant.

mon Chaningham, weigher, 462 Greenwich st.—
straight Dem. all through both times.

Wm. Clever, receiving cleek, 118 Orchard st.—
Always have been and always will be straight
Dem. Phomas Hurley, driver, 403 Pearl st.-Cleveland

Thomas Hurley, driver, 403 Pearl at.—Cleveland and Hill both times. Non-committal for Mayor.

Thomas McCarty, Tongshoreman, 32 Carey at.—Straight Dem., with Grant for Mayor.

George Criffin—My Birst vote is for Cleveland, Hill and Grant.

George Wetzler, driver, 59 Orchard at.—Straight Dem. always, to Grant for Mayor.

Barney Cunningham, driver, 6,9 15th at.—Straight Dem. and Grant for Mayor.

Patrick Chuningham, salesman, 13 Roosevelt at.—Straight Dem. with Grant thrown in.

John Fielding, driver, 87 Michson at.—Straight Dem. but non-committal for Mayor.

Daniel Sales, Tongshoreman, 76 Mulberry at.—Cleveland and Hill both times. Grant for Mayor.

HELIKES CLEVELAND.

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William Jones, waiter, 5:4 South st.—Cleveland last term. Harrison this year, because I am afrais the Dems. will make Free Trade. Hisco Cleveland, though, and may change my mind before election. Rep. Governor as before, and Erhardt for Mayor.

Michael Stag, driver, 6 Caroline st.—Straight Dem. to Grant. Henry Zang, driver, 89 Baxter at. - Straight Rep. on himes, with Hewitt for Mayor.

Fr ak Boylar, longshorem an-Don't know how I'll ote. Can't tell now I voted last year.

AFRAID OF HIS BOSSES. AFRAID OF HIS BOSSES.

Clerk on same dock—I sm a stright Dem, and will not vote for flewitt, but don't use my name, as my employers are itep.

J. E. Smith, oil trade, 416 Harrison st.—Cleveland and Hill ooth times. Hewlitt for Mayor.

Wm. McConnell, clerk, Hastings-on-Hudson—Cleveland both times. Davenport and Miller. I am a Mugwump, and a sensible one.

James Brady, differ, 4th ave. and 12th at.—Straight Dem., with Grant for Mayor.

D. J. Dorsey, Griver, 381 Greenwich st.—Cleveland and Hill both times. For Grant.

Thomas Gorman, Tongshoreman, 70 Mulberry st.

Straight Dem., with Grant.

First vore for Cleveland.

John Shea, Jongshoreman, 51 Beach et.—My first vote will be Labor straight, with Cleveland for President and Hill for Governor.

Base Moore, laborer, 5 Jay at.—Straight Dem. in '64-5 and this year. Coolan for Mayor.

James Pugs, laborer, 22 West at.—Cleveland and Tariff Relorm in '84 and '88. Undecided as to Governor, and Hewitt for Mayor.

Wm. Hendricks, Lossman, 125 West st.—Straight Dem. '84-8. Grant for Mayor. PIRST VOTE FOR CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND GETS HIS MAIDEN VOTE.

Albert Williams, steamboatman, Old Pier 54-First

vote for Cleveland. Undecided as to Gov. and Mayor.

Herman Mingen, laborer, 143 Franklin st.—Straight
Dem. in '84-5. Unchanged. Is for Coogan.

Martin Grady, laborer, 143 Franklin st.—Straight
Dem. now and in '84-5. Coogan for Mayor.

Peter Detzel, jr., fireman, Hoboken—First wote. Undecided, ohn Grady, Tongshoreman, 143 Franklin st.— Straight Dem. '84, '85 and '88, Coogan for

HARRISON AND COOGAN.

this year. "Don't like Hill."
no. F. Klass, receiving clerk, 11 Park ave., Hobcken—Blaine in 'M. Harrison now.
v. M. Brewer, receiving clerk, 190 West st.—Always a Rep. For Erhardt,

ENTHUSIASTIC FOR MIER MURPHY.

The receiving clerks who live in the city, almost to a man, sathered about one of the corps and exhorted him to be sure and put 'em down for Murphy as Sheriff.

M. J. Flynn, laborer, of Brooklyn—Didn't vote in '84, but will now vote the Temperance ticket.

(Well, there's no room for more interviews to-day.

AN ESTEEMED JERSEYMAN.

He Emigrated from York State and Got to

John Rhoderic MacPherson, the repre-

sentative of North Jerseymen in the Senate of

the United States, was born in New York

State, but has been thoroughly adopted by

New Jersey. The Senator began his upward

ravelling in Jersey City, and no one knows

where he will end it.

Mr. MacFherson saw his first sunshine at the village of York, N. Y., in 1832. He doesn't look as old as that, but he is.

Just half of his life, the first half, was spent

in farming and stock raising. When he came to Jersey City he became connected with the stock yards and made a study or the supply of meat to the metropolis. He has invented a dozen a pliances for the relief of cattle in

in 1883 was re-elected.

In the Spring, the question of his return will be again before the Legislature. The result of the warm fight surely to be made for

is seat is a matter of conjecture, but whether

his future is to be spent in public or private life, every Jerseyman will always speak proudly of "Our John R."

PROGRESS IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY.

It Has Led to a Competition Greatly

Cheapening the Outfits.

selves to the amateur photographers.

tus may be obtained for half that sum.

ss of taking pictures.

Great opportunities now present them

In former years a camera and outfit would

cost at least \$20, but now a very good appara

A few years ago, when the craze first be-

gan, there were only two or three manufact

turers who made these instruments to any great extent, but as the demand increased the supply was also increased, and, as a result, each maker has sold so close that the

cess of taking pictures.

An enterprising genius has succeeded in so inclosing a "dry-plate" in a heavy pasteboard box that a very good negative can be taken with the arrangement, and the beauty of it all is the whole thing can be sold at 25 cents, and a good profit realized at that.

They Are All in a Boat.

I am a constant reader of THE EVENING

WORLD and believe it represents an amount

of fairness on all questions second to no

points of view. Now what's the matter with the bears, who oversold the market and con-temporaneously overreached themselves that they are not also hable for conspiracy

Nineteenth Century Music Too Fast.

An Undertaker's Stables Burned.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 24. -Fire early this morn

ing destroyed the stables of A. R. Rutan, under-

taker. Twenty-seven horses and many coaches and hearses were destroyed. Loss \$20,000,

It Makes Him Weary.

[From the Chicago Times.]

Attempting my opinion to allure.

And the man with the Bandanna, who is fresh From Indiana, and talks To me of Harrison—t

Towards what party he's a

Pump me, that's

ilis lay; or the man who's

list seas over, and sputter

About Grover, why he's another

Borer and I wish him far away.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

total of the body social and politic?

keep step to mineteenta century must;

n 1883 was re-elected.

Straight Dem. '84, '85 and so.
Mayor.
W. V. Clark, watchman Eric R'y Co., 536 W. 21st
st.—Didn't vote in '84. Solid Dem. this year.
Grant for Mayor.
Geo. Chamberlain, commission merchant, 96 Park
place—Straight Dem. in '84-5 and '88. Grant for place—Straight Dem. in 'Se o and Mayor, Inas, Perry, laborer, Eric docks—Harrison, Lives

In New Jersey.

John Donovan, laborer, pier 34—Lives in Jersey.

Straight Dem.

John Londingen, laborer, pier 34—Lives in Jersey.

Straight Dem. AN OLD CLEVELAND VOTER.

The venerable man who cleans tamps on the Eric dock and refused to give his name—Straight Dem. all through, including Grant.
L. J. Cook, agent. Eric Dock—Lives in New Jerdock and refused to give his name—Straight Dem. all through, including Grant. L. J. Cook, agent. Eric Dock—Lives in New Jersey. Straight Dem. L. A. Secor, straight Dem. L. A. Secor, straight Hep. now and in 84-5. Lives out of city. Demes Monaham, watchman, old pier 34—Straight Demes Monaham, watchman, old pier 34—Straight Dem. and tor Cooyah.

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eorge Shaffer, drives one of Police Commissioner
Mason's wagons-Straight Dem. Lives in Mason's wagons-Straight Dem. Lives in Brookivn. Ohm Monshan, laborer, pier 54—Straight Dem. in '84-5. Same now. Coogan for wayor. ohm Wilkinson, laborer, 224 West st.—Straight Dem. in '84-5. Unchanged. Is for Coogan.

A COOGAN STRONGHOLD. At old pier 3t was found a perfect nest of Coogan-lies. 'We are all members of the Inde-pendent Democratic Cho on this pier," said James Monahau, their spokesman, 'and we are sold for Coogan," W. E. Nelson, clerk, --Voted for Republican Na-tional candidates in '84 and will do so this year. Lives in Brooklyn and is uncertain as to other candidates.

candidates. . Leary, laborer, 151 Pavonia ave., Jersey City— Voted for Cleveland in '84 and will do so tals

Voted for Cleveland in '84 and will do so tale year.

Thos. Watson, truck-driver, Hudson and Beach sts. -Voted for Cleveland in 1884 and will vote for nim this year. He voted for Hill and will do so again. Grant is his choice for Mayor.

Thos. Watson, truck-driver, Hudson and Beach sis. -Voted for Cleveland in '84, and will again this year. Will cash his second vote for Hill and Grant is his choice for Mayor.

John Bahenberg, mercoant, 108 Murray st. --Voted for Blaine in '84 and will vote for Harrison this year. Voted for Rep, candidate in '85 and will do so again.

so sgain.

Looney, clerk, 193 9th ave. and 8sth st., city—
Voted for Cleveland in 84 and will do so again.
Uncertain as to other canoidates.
V. H. Stapley, Erie freight depot, 395 Jersey City—
Voted for Blaine in 1884, and will vote for Harrison this year.

ALWAYS A DEMOCRAT. Chas. King, clers, Williamsnurg, E. D. —Always a Dem., and will vote that ticket unroughout this year.

G. H. Leete, clerk, 882 Quincy st.—Voted for Cleveland in '84 and will again this year. Did not vote for Governor in '85 and will vote for Illii this year.

Souther Garrett, 'longsnoreman, 120 Clinton place—Never voted for any President except

southey Garrett, Jongmoreman, 120 Conton place—Never voted for any Pichident except Garfield, but is for harrison and for willer. Would cast folly otes for Hewitt II possible. Solomon Bloomer, foreman pier No. 20 North River, 183 Pavonia avc., Jersey City—Straight Borntheyer.

SOLID FOR CLEVELAND. Patrick Quinn, longsboreman, 109 Mott st.—Will vote straight Dem. ticket, you bet your boots, and for Grant as Mayor, you bet your life. Charles Cavenay and charles Slavery, longshore-men on pier 10 North River—Straight Dem. ticket and Grant.

ames Egan, clerk in Eric Rallroad office, 33 Pike James Egan, eierk in Arie Rainvad omee, 35 Pike
st.—Always did and always will vote Dem.
ticket. Is solid for Grant.
Francis Quinn, Tongshoreman, Jersey City—Will
vote straight Dem. ticket.
Barney Cassidy and James McCormick, Tongshoremen, pier 20 N. R.—Tammany Hall, Hill
and Clevelaud sure.

BEPUBLICANS LOSE A VOTE.

REPUBLICANS LOSE A VOTE.

Thomas J. Flynn, driver, 57 Scammell st.—Voted for Cleveland in '84. but will vote for Flak this year because he is sick of politicians. Will vote for Hill just the same, but is undecided which is the better candidate for Mayor.

Henry Birdsall, expressman, 34 Macdougal st.—Always votes straight Democratic ticket and will vote for Grant.

J. H. McMainon, telegraph operator at Produce Exchange, Jersey—Uleveland is the man.

C. H. Mount, aslesman, Jersey City—Voted for Biaine and is for Harrison.

Charles Myers, expressman, 654 2d ave.—Votes straight Dem. ticket. Hewitt is my man, and don't you forget it. don't you lorget it.

VOTED DEMOCRATIC THIRTY-FIVE YEARS. M. A. Fulbam, carman, Jorsey-Voted straight Dem. ticket for thirty-five years and will thirty-five years more, if he can walk so long, John Cregan, produce dealer, 100 Park place—Cast first vote this year for Cleveland, Hill and Creat Grant.
E. G. Hilliard, clerk in Eric Railroad office, Pier 2) North River, Jersey City, votes Harrison.
John G. Anderson, clerk Eric Railroad office, 14
Jones at.—Straight Rep. ticket.
L. W. Hildun, L. M. Cooper, James E. Cooper,
E. Smith, clerks in Eric Railroad, all for Harrison

and Itep. candidates.
Slosson, clerk, Jersey City—Hot for Cleveland. E. Slosson, cierk, Jersey City—Hot for Cleveland, Patrick Mears, Johnshoreman, Jersey City—Tells no man my vote, but Cleveland is the dandy of ail.

price has kept going down.

At the present time photographic outfits can be purchased as low as \$2 and \$3 each. Directions are given with each as to the pro-William Woodbridge, laborer, 248 W. 16th st .-Rep. ticket from beginning to end. FOR THE REST MAN.

John Wherky, laborer, 352 W. 12th st.—Going to vote for the best man, and will tell no living man except himself who that best man is.

George Caruff, laborer, Hackensack—A straight Dem. Lives in Joresy.

Paul J. Helsenbach, laborer, 208 Cherry st.—A straight Dem, and for Grant.

SOLID FOR CLEVELAND, Charles Reinders, laborer, 208 West st. - I always was a Dem. Don't know about Mayor. Prowas a Dem. Don't allow ably Grant. Joseph Hissoon (colored), laborer, 153 Cottage st. —I am a solid Ren. Lives in Jersey. Josephus Brown, 225 Sullivan st. —Here is a solid Josephus Brown, 225 Sullivan st. —Here is a solid Josephus Brown, 228 Sullivan st.—Here is a solid Dem. Grant my man. James Casey, driver, 70 Beach st.—A solid Dem. For Grant, "to be sure." Charles Quicley, laborer, 206 Wooster st.—I always was a Dem. Hewitt my man. Owen Thompson, truckman, 207 5th st.—A straight Dem. for Grant every time.
Nathaniel Thompson, laborer, 207 5th st.—Solid Dem. and Grant for Mayor.
Edward Millan, laborer, 74 E. 2d st.—I always was a Bem. Grant every time.
Michael Sweeney, laborer, 67 E. 4th st.—A straight Dem. For Grant. David Hart, laborer, 365 E. 5th st. -Another David Hart, laborer, 365 E. 5th st.—Another straight Deni. for Grant.
Joseph Start, laborer, 506 E. 5th st.—Always a Deni. For Grant.
Philip Start, laborer, 506 E. 5th st.—A straight Deni. For Grant.

NO SHOW FOR HARRISON. Emil Halbach, driver, 512 E. 5th st. - Always was Emil Halbach, driver, 512 E. 5th st.—Always was a Dem. For Grant.
Wildiam Halbach, laborer, 512 E. 5th st.—I am a solid Dem. Grant for inc.
Micuael Casey, driver, 76 Ave. B.—Straight Dem. For Grant.
James Melvers, 741 1st ave.—Always straight Pem. and Grant.
Joe O'Neil, laborer, 541 E. 37th st.—Solid Dem. and Grant.

Grant. /w. Brown, laborer, 469 E. 197th at. - A straight Dem. For Grant.

Joseph A. Campbell, organist, 214 Front st., Bklyn.

—A straight Bem. and proud of h.

Davis A. Andrada, vocalist, 14t S. 3d st., Bklyn.—
Is for Cleveland as in '84. Will vote for Hill.

Henry J. Elseman, clothing-entier, 171 Jackson st., Bklyh.—A straight bem., as in '84.

G. M. Snyder, docks employee, resides West Hoboken-Voted for Biaine in '81. Will vote for Harrison.

Harrison. ohn C. Sneer, West Shore Hotel, Harrison and West sis.—An enthusiastic Dem., as in '84. Grant for Mayor.

BLACK BEPUBLICANS.

Cornelius Burns, West Shore Hotel employee, Harrison at.—Voted for Blaine. Will vote for Harrison and Miller. Wants Hewitt for Mayor. Daniel L. Meaca, steamboat clerk, Catakill—De-scribes himself as a "black Resublican." J. S. Churchitt, captain steamboat Catakill, 472 Green avonne—Did not vote in '84. Will vote for Cleveland and Hill. for Cleveland and Hill.

LIFE-LONG DEMOCRATS. Lipe-long Democrats.

William Lewis, hay-tealer, 54 Harrison st.—Wants
Cleveland, litti and Grant, notwithstanding the
name of his street. Always was a Democrat.
Capt. Wm. It. Diedrick, lookout on steamboat
Catskill, residence Catskill—Straight Dem., as N. 1. King, clerk on Catakili line, residence Cata-

N. I. King, cierk on Catakili line, residence Catakili—A straight Dem. now as ever.

John Wray, truck-driver, 16% Jones st., is for liarnison, Miller and Erhardt.

Thomas Miller, truck-driver, 11 Harrison st.—Is for Cleveland, as in '84. For Hill. Hewitt for Mayor.

Thomas Lynch, truck-driver, 221 S. bth ave.—Is for Cleveland, Hill and tiewitt. No change.

James Sullivan, truck-driver, 242 Medison s'.—For Cleveland a '84. Will vote for Harrison. Reason: '' Cleveland is a Free Trader.' Will vote for Hewitt. Why can't some brave
Inventor on saving life
Intent, or, determined to destroy
The fools who occupy
My time, devise some
Patent system that into
Enots will twist 'em, cleveland is a Free Trace...
for Hewit.
for Cleveland and Hill.
for Cleveland

PRAISE NOT THE DAY BEFORE THE EVENING glow. You may preuse Warner's Log Cabin Bares parilla for purifying the blood without danger, for a brings the glow of health at once. The ingrest bottle or the market, 120 does for \$1.00. All druggists sell is

THE PRESIDENT AND RETALIATION.

for Cleveland in '84. Now for Harrison. Reason, for Cleveland in '84. Now for Harrawater' 'no free trade.'

'no free trade.'

John P. Bartley, can-driver, 9 Cornelius at.—
Cleveland and Hill. Grant for Mayor.

Charles Russel, National Express, 32 Destrosses at.

—Straight Dem. Grant for Mayor.

Unaries Meyers, Westcott's Express, 12 Park place

—The Dem. ticket. Grant for Mayor. Letter Presumably Intended to Offset th

In bold, black type the Tribune prints this morning the following matter, which is probably intended as an offset to the effect of President Cleveland's stand on the Retaliation question :

THE BRITISH MINISTER TO AN AMERICAN CITIZEN. (Private.)

HARRISON AND COOGAN.

Edwin Doyle, truck-driver, 215 Mott st. —Will vote for Harrison, Miller and Coogan.

John Hemptean, driver, 190 Park place—Cleveland, Hill and Grant. No change.

Michael Cavan, driver, 693 Greenwich st. —First vote. Cleveland and Hill. Coogan for Mayor.

Robert Williamson, driver, 193 Christopher st. —Is for Cleveland, as in '84. For Hill in '85; will vote for Miller; reason, veto of Electoral Ballot Reform bill. Coogan for Mayor.

W. W. Snyder, delivery clerk sizemboat Catakill—Will vote for Cleveland, as in '84.

Denis McGowan, driver, 265 E. 24th st. —Cleveland and Hill. No change. Grant for Mayor.

J. Kton, broker, 54 Broad st. —Cleveland and Hill. No change. Hewitt for Mayor.

Change from Blaine in '84 to Cleveland. Wants for the contract of the story of the st (Private.)

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 13, 1988.

Sir: I am in receipt of your letter of the 4th inst., and beg to say that I fully appreciate the difficulty in which you find yourself in casting your vote. You are probably sware that any political party which openly favored the mother country at the present moment would lose popularity, and that the party in power is fully aware of this fact. The party, however, is, I believe, still desirous of maintaining friending relations with Great Britain, and is still as desirous of settling all questions with Canada, which have been unfortunately reopened since the retraction of the No change. He witt for Mayor.

Robert Viner, truck driver, 114 Harrison st.—

Change from Blaine in '84 to Cleveland. Wants

unif reform. Hall for Governor. He witt for tions with Canada, which have been unfortunately reopened sinc- the retraction of the treaty by the Republical majority in the Senate, and by the President's message, to which you allude. At showances must increase the made for the political situation as regards the Presidential election thus created. It is, nowever, impossible to predict the course which President Cleveland may pursue in the matter of retailation, should be be elected; but there is every reason to believe that, while uphoiding the position he has taken, he will manifest a spirit of conciliation in dealing with the question involved in his message. I inclose an article from the New York Times of Aug. 22, and remain, yours faithfully.

The Times extract referred to is as follows: There is this further consideration in favor of Mayor.
F. Faulkner, delivery clerk—is a life-long Dem. "Will vote the Dem. ticket until I die." Dem. "Will vote the Dem. ticket until I die."
He lives in Brooklyn.
on Neison, 32 Dev st., a freight-handler—Cleveland, Hill and Grant. "I am against liewitt
because he doen it believe in a man having a vote
for 2! years. because he doent believe in a man having a vote for 21 years.

Jeremiah Kinnenck, of E. 48th st., stood by his weigher's sodies and sold—"For Harrison and Protection. Miller and Hewitt.

Henry Stechler, freight bandler, 103 Clinton st.—
Voted for Cleveland in '84, but now being a Protectionist will ballot for Harrison. Hill for Gov. in '85, but Miller now. Hewitt for Mayor.

A receiving clerk, who retused his name, declare bimself a solid Rep., State, Nation al and local tickets.

Geo. Seix, receiving clerk, from Hoboken—Will hallot for Cleveland.

So will Michael Cahill, another receiving clerk, who lives at 442 Greenwich st.—He is a Hill and Hewitt mab.

Jos. Whitchouse, receiving clerk, 416% 17th at., B'kiyn—Voted for Cleveland in '84 and will vote for him now. For Hill in '85, but supports Miller this year. "Don'l like Hill."

Jno. F. Klass, receiving clerk, 11 Park ave., Hobeken.—Ballog in '84 Harrison now.

The Times extract referred to is as follows:
There as this further consideration in favor of
supporting the Administration on this issue. It
will leave the question still open for Irlendiy
means of settlement of some kind, while a support
of the Senate's position would close all avenues of
future negotiations, and bring upon the country
the disastrous consequences of retailation, nostiltr and possible war. It would put an end to all
prospect of improving the commercial relations of
the United States and Canada. This is one of the
questions which the people should keep in mind in
casting their votes next November.

#### THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION. A Motion to Expel Delegate Finkelstone

Was Not Acted Upon.

Delegate James O'Gara, of the International Boatmen's Union, was Chairman at the Miscellaneous Section meeting last night, and Delegate Henry Studt, of the International Millwrights and Millers' Union,

was Vice-Chairman. Credentials were received from the Excel-

sior Labor Club, United German Pavers and Progressive Musical Union No. 1, and the delegates admitted. A long discussion ensued over political

A long discussion ensued over political matters.

A motion was made to expel Delegate Finkelstone, of the Barbers' Union, but it was not acted upon.

A communication from Mr. Bleyler, in behalf of the Committee on Demonstration for James J. Coogan, asking the section to take part in the affi ir, was it it on the table! In the case of the Packing-Box Makers, it was decided to request the Central Labor Union to remit the dues.

The Hebrew Actors' Union asked for assistence in advancing their organization, and

sistance in advancing their organization, and the Organization Committee was instructed o attend to it.

The Barbers' Union desired to know a dozen a pliances for the relief of cattle in transportation and saved \$30,000 yearly for the company by introducing the use of the refuse of the stock-yards as a fertilizer. The Senator's first office was that of a mem-ber of the Board of Aldermen of old Hud on City, in 1864. In 1871 he went to the State Senate and remained until 1874. Three years later he was elected United States Senator to succeed Frelinghuysen and in 1883 was re-elected. duties of organizations connected with the Central Labor Union and other central bodies, and it was referred to the Central

A BOYCOTT ON STEVENSON'S.

Union Men and Prices Said to Have Been Displaced.

All the union men employed in the ale and porter brewery of Stevenson, at Tenth avenue and Thirty-ninth street, have been discharged and non-union men put in their places, according to the report of an officer of the Brewery Employees' Protective Asso-

It is also said that the old hands received from \$12 to \$18 per week each, while the new m n get but \$9 a week each.

The Association declares that Mr. Stevenson has broken au agreement with the union men, and a boycott has been placed on his preduct by the Central Labor Union.

Notes of Labor. Work is slack with the plumbers at present.

Boston union men want a Central Labor Bureau lew York needs one. The Food Producers' and Metal Workers' sections will meet to-night at 145 Eighth atreet. The United Pictore-Frame Workers' have at-ranged for a ball at Webster Hall, on Nov. 10. Over 29, 100 female workers were thrown out of work in 1887 by strikes and lockouts in this State. The cable announces that several thousand Yorkshire, England, miners are on strike and more are to join them.

women's Society will be given at the Windsor The atre on Sunday evening, the 28th instant. One of the largest and most active organization Furniture-Workers' Union No. 7, which meet

every Tuesday evening in Clarendon Hall.

A One-Syllable Libel.



See the man and the girl. Does the man lovthe girl? On, yea! Will the man wed the girl?

OUR INTERESTING MAIL

WEATHER PROPHETS STILL SEEKING THE WINTER'S COLDEST DAYS.

Theories About Whitechapel-Notes of Appreciation from Various Sources-All

To the Editor of The Evening World: I never get left, I'm a sure winner. The

three coldest days this Winter will be Jan. 13, Feb. 13, March 13, 1889. A. GLATZ, 332 East Twentieth street, Yes, It Would Be Cold.

The three coldest days will be when some old Hutch gets a corner on coa's.
"TRUSTS ARE PRIVATE AFFAIRS."

A Chance for Weather Profits. The New York Evening World has offered \$100 to the person who will send it the correct dates of the three coldest days in the coming winter. Here is a chance for weather profits.

Two More Cold Political Days. To the Editor of The Evening World : The coldest day for the Mugwumps will be

when Hill is elected, and the next will be for Hewitt when Grant is elected Mayor. Orange, N. J., Oct. 16. E. JEROME.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Please advance me \$50, as I am quite certain I shall win the \$100 by naming the following days as the coldest: Dec. 19, 1888, Jan. 17, 1889, and Jan 29, 1889, L. H. D., 1431 Lexington avenue,

Like Columbus's Ess

To the Editor of The Evening World; I suppose your coldest days' prophecy to like Columbus's egg. I . think the coldest three days will be when the barometer shows the most degrees below zero.

JOHN G. HERMANN.

791 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y., Oct.

Are the Spirits Responsible?

To the Editor of The Evening World : It never seems to have occurred to you or your correspondents that the Whitechapel murders were committed by spirits and not a man. H. A. J.

A Trie of Cold Days. To the Editor of The Evening World:

I think the three coldest days will be: First-When Hewitt is elected. Second-When any evening newspaper beats True Evening Wolld. Third—When the St. Louis win the World's championship. S. Zones, 432 Fifth avenue.

A Nine-Year-Old Prophet.

To the Editor of The Evening World ; I am only nine years old and my mamma writes this for me, but I make my own "guess." I think the 20th of December, the 28th of January and 10th of February will be the coldest. Georgie Richardson,
Corner Broadway and Hillside avenue,
Plainfield, N. J.

A Novel Theory. Having read some good theories in THE EVENING WORLD in regard to the Whitechapel EVENING WORLD in regard to the Whitechapel murderer, allow me to make a few suggestions. In the first place, it makes no difference whether he be a jolly tar, a tomtit or a Johnny Bull—that will never satisfy the end of justice. But some theory should be advanced to aid those smart London bobbies to a mode of entrapping him. Now, what I think is that when taking the lives of those unfortunates the fiend was in female apparel, so that there would be less notice taken of his movements. Then, Mr. Editor, if about two dozen of lady-looking bobbies were disguised the same way and act a little queer, "you know," I have no doubt of the knifer being captured.

345 West Thirty-eighth street,

With Best Wishes.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
The Rosebud Baseball Club wish to express their sincere thanks to THE EVENING WORLD for publishing the reports of their games the past season. All of the boys are coastant readers of your spicy paper. With best wishes.

D. Gerst, Capt.

He Likes Those Bulletius.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I take great pleasure in saying that True An entertainment for the benefit of the Working- EVENING WORLD is the greatest newspaper EVENING WORLD is the greatest newspaper published. I, as a working boy who cannot get away to see the great championship games between the Giants and the Browns, thank you very much for the trouble your take upon your shoulders to let the working boys see and hear all about the game by going to the expense of having an extra bulletin. I hope the Giants will have good luck, and also The Evening World. Benj. G. P. S.—Three cheers for The Evening World.

Worthy Col. Haln's Attention.

To the Editor of The Evening World;
Believing that your celebration of the birthday of the people's paper was but a harbinger of battles yet unfought and victories to come, I ask that you give a hand in a cause that will touch the hearts of all who think that this is an age of progress. We have societies for the prevention of cruelty to children and animals, but there is a chance for another humane movement as the winter draws near with its concommittant vigor and suffering. We have all seen the "ticket suffering. binger of battles yet unfought and victories suffering. We have all seen the "ticket choppers" at the elevated stations endure the relentless rain, the blinding snow, the chilling winds of this season; always at their post outside the door, and why? Contrast their position with that of the "seller" inside, warm and sleek, and from a business point say what is to hinder locating the "chopping toxes" inside.

toxes" inside.

I recently said to a "chopper:" "I guess I will drop a line to the The Evening World and see if we can't have these boxes put inside." "Oh, they don't read The Evening World, and they can get plenty to take this position at 10 shillings a day, so what is the use?" But, kind sir, the world do move, and here's a helping hand.

C. W. Hoadley.

707 East One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, City.

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A Rushing Business.

See the man and the girl. Does the man love the girl? On, yea! Will the man wed the girl? Well, not yet. He asked her three times, and she said ''No" cach time. She was too fond of the play and loc-cream to give it up for a flat uptown. But the man will ask one, two or three times more, and some day the girl will say "'Yea." Then there will be no more fun in life for the man and the girl.

HIS Neighbors

Speak well of him, is a strong thing to say in regard to any candidate for popular favor. And the fact that in Lowell, Mass., where Hood's Sarsaparilla is made, and where its proprietors are well known, there is more of this medicine seld than of all other sarsaparilla so blood purifiers, should certainly courines people in other socious of the country that Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy their confidence. If you have never tried it, do so, and you will be countred of its real merit.

"After the failure of three skiffel physicians to care my boy of sait rheum, i tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the boy is to all appearances completely cured. He is now four years old, and he been afficied since he was at months of aga." Mrs. B. Sandensow, 56 Newhall st., Lowell, N. B.—If you decid to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and only continent. That now used four boxes of Ointmeat of Sarsaparilla, and the boy is to all appearances completely cured. He is now four years old, and he been afficied since he was at months of aga." Mrs. B. Sandensow, 56 Newhall st., Lowell, N. B.—If you decid to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and old be induced to buy any other.

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